



# DAILY NEWS

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MUSSEY & JORDAN, PROPRIETORS

JOHN E. MUSSEY, Editor

"BOMB" CHANDLER'S NEW MAN.

Henry W. Blair, the new Senator from New Hampshire, is perhaps the most creditable choice that Mr. William E. Chandler could have made, judging from the biographies published in the papers of that State. He served in the late civil war and rose to the rank of lieutenant colonel, and his civil experience as far as we can learn is summed up by single terms of service in both branches of the Legislature and in Congress. Of course, he is Republican in politics, and it may safely be assumed that he is of the "stalwart" shade, or else Mr. Chandler would not have put him forward. He is also a temperance reformer—New Hampshire being openly anti-whisky and privately taking care of her quota of the beverage. He is probably a man of more ability than his predecessor, Mr. Wadleigh, which is not saying a great deal.

There are enough men in New Hampshire who, if sent to the United States Senate, would materially advance that State on the list for ability in the roll of public men; but if there is a "pocket borough" in the United States New Hampshire can rightfully lay claim to one, and the closest one at that. For the last twelve years or more Mr. William E. Chandler has dominated that State by methods known as the "Cameronian" style. Money, to be sure, has not been so openly circulated as under the rule of the great Pennsylvania statesmen, but patronage has been freely promised, and, for a wonder, promises of places and other "pickings" have been generally kept. Persons without "influence," i. e., the command of votes—have had to bestir themselves to gain attention, and the old-time partisan "incompetents" have been relegated to their original obscurity. The press has been largely subsidized, and woe to the unfortunate editor who dared to oppose the will of the autocratic Chandler. It was of no use to undertake it; patronage was as effectually cut off as if the paper had been established in Russia and Mr. Chandler was the Czar. It was of little use to form an opposing combination, the elements were too weak. And hence we have the curious spectacle of a country weekly newspaper issuing mandates to the faithful, threatening the vacillating and, more than all else, making nominations for the most important offices of the State, and being strictly obeyed in every instance, and that, too, without any evidences of editorial ability such as are generally seen in the leading papers of other States. Not a line of the State printing can be obtained except by the chosen ones. Not a newspaper proprietor can get a cent out of the political fund unless he has truckled to the committee, which is virtually Mr. Chandler; but on the other hand those who have tooted the trump of fame for that gentleman have prospered beyond all measure.

Not another State in the Union would have submitted to such insolence, for wherever it has been tried, although successful for a short time, combinations have been formed, as in Pennsylvania, which have met these arrogant claims and compelled the political autocrats to retire. New Hampshire stands foremost and alone in the list of subserviency to a one-man power, and as long as she remains in this position her ablest men will remain at home.

The Memphis papers say that the current receipts of corn in that city from the Northwest show beyond dispute that the farmers, instead of planting relatively more corn, are planting each yearless. During the first five months of this year, for example, 43,000 more sacks of corn were received in Memphis than during the first five months of 1878. "We have reason," adds the Appeal, "to fear that less corn has been put in this spring than out of last year. There appears to be an excitement about raising cotton that paralyzes the judgment, and that blinds the mind to future consequences. Let a heavy Southern demand for corn be come prevalent, and sometime in the course of three or four years, an overwhelming call for it will set in from Europe at the same time the South is needing large supplies; then where will the 'all-cotton' grower be? He will be crushed, and among the cotton stalks 'there will be heard weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth.'

The reason why Hendricks kicks against playing second fiddle to Tilden again, according to the Indianapolis Journal, is because a number of leading Democrats in the last Indiana Legislature talked the matter over and came to the conclusion that he had been on the fence long enough. They told him that he must "brace up" with work and money if he meant business as a presidential dark horse. "Thereupon," says the Journal, "the 'governor oiled his spine with invigorating liniment and his joints with rattlesnake oil, turned a half-dozen 'hand-springs, and went to work. He had then delegates in half the States of the Union laying the pipes and working up the 'Hendricks boom.' He has fled in the demand for and prosecution of all the devility of his party for the last six months, and is now pointed to as one of the most fiery, untamed, and a niggardly and mean-spirited nation."

A Southern View.

Grant will never be elected nor nominated, unless the Democratic leaders rush into some fatal folly that will annihilate the North with rekindled passion of war. The same time alarm the conservative and the same time ready to range themselves on the side of force. Democratic blundering is the only hope of hungry waiters upon a restoration of Grant.

He is Very Much Hurt.

It is understood that Mr. Hayes feels very much hurt that his coming to Ohio has not inspired anybody to observe that he is going to do some fence-mending on his own account.

Sydney Smith, thinks he can edit a paper as well as drive a gig and manage a farm. Unfortunate hallucination!

GRADUALLY but surely, says the Bridgeport Farmer, the Republican organs are coming to the conclusion that the present Democratic programme of action on the appropriation bills is not a "back-down" at all, but rather an advance along the whole line that "means business" of a most decided character. They begin to see that by the new policy the Democrats are not only likely to gain free elections for a year, but leave the question open for further disastrous exposure of the Republican policy, and they are consequently inclined to regret that they did not allow Hayes to approve the bills as originally passed and thus end the damaging agitation. The Republican position is certainly a hard and discouraging one. No wonder they are splitting into factions over it!

THE Tribune, apparently, thinks the Republicans have gone a little too far in their opposition to the army bill. It now says that the President's "own declaration that the law does not permit him, nor has he any desire, to use the 'Army' as a police force to keep the 'peace at the polls,' commits him to sign the bill. There is practically no necessity for a strong demonstration in the Senate against the bill, and it may be worth considering whether the admirably consistent record of the 'party' from the President downward, in all this business, would not be a little disfigured by such a course."

THE Hartford Courant (Radical paper) having asserted that the Republicans of Wisconsin had ordered one hundred thousand copies of Senator B. H. Hill's speech for circulation, the Times (Democratic paper of the same town) offered the Courant one hundred dollars in gold if it would publish Mr. Hill's speech in its columns. And the Courant ignored the proposition; whereupon a gentleman of Windsor offered to add fifty dollars to the Times' hundred. But the Courant still declines.

WHATEVER is done, the utmost care should be taken to make a record which cannot be construed, even by Democratic misrepresentations, to favor the use of troops at the polls.—N. Y. Tribune.

Then why was the Tribune so extremely anxious that the President should veto the army appropriation bill? Verily, this must be the "back-down" about which so much has been said.

## POLITICAL NOTES.

Now, then, you giddy stalwarts! Make way over there for Mizzer Chandler. He is coming along in the shape of a procession. The old hero of a thousand battles is armed with the sappers and miners who are marching along in the direction of the White House. The sappers and miners will please remove the lamp-posts out of his path, and there should be no giggling on the part of the spectators when the small boy bearing the venerable demijohn brings up the rear.—Atlanta Constitution.

Nothing more clearly shows the danger which has fallen upon the prospects of the Democratic party than the lack of interest which is now shown in discussions concerning the probable candidate of the party for President next year. Long before he can be beaten any way, nobody cares who he may be. There is no lack of interest in the speculations about the Republican candidate.—N. Y. Tribune.

Ex-Governor Hendricks appears to appreciate the necessity of working up some boom in his own behalf, and he has therefore started on a tour through the West and Southwest. Persons of the country, quietly pursuing the even tenor of their ways, never know what day a statesman or two may call around on the way to the White House.—Philadelphia Times.

A country contemporary naively suggests that if Delaware had twenty votes in the Northwest show beyond dispute that the farmers, instead of planting relatively more corn, are planting each yearless. During the first five months of this year, for example, 43,000 more sacks of corn were received in Memphis than during the first five months of 1878. "We have reason," adds the Appeal, "to fear that less corn has been put in this spring than out of last year. There appears to be an excitement about raising cotton that paralyzes the judgment, and that blinds the mind to future consequences. Let a heavy Southern demand for corn be come prevalent, and sometime in the course of three or four years, an overwhelming call for it will set in from Europe at the same time the South is needing large supplies; then where will the 'all-cotton' grower be? He will be crushed, and among the cotton stalks 'there will be heard weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth.'

Grant Getting Himself Disliked.

The Sultan of Turkey has shipped for General Grant two full-bred Arabian horses, of the kind that in those countries are esteemed above all price. Similar presents were made to Jackson, and we believe some other of our leading Presidents; but, were refused.

Grant was the first American President

who ever accepted a gift, and in his semi-official trip around the world he seems to lose no opportunity to accept of all he can get. Among the Eastern nations the custom of making gifts is very prevalent, and these gifts are only nominal gifts, and they are expected to give in return something of equal value. This is well understood by the English government; and in some form or other the presents which have been made to the "Emperor of India, or to the Prince of Wales during his visit to that part of his future dominions, were scrupulously returned. But this ex-President of ours who goes to Europe and the world, accepting principally and personal hand-made gifts without returning them; of course, nothing will be said that we can hear, but "there will be heard weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth."

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